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Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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WOODSMAN BOB WOLFE cross-cuts a loooooong log showing how it's done at Boondocker activities

yesterday at noon in the Oval. (Photo by Ron Lenn)

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Nov. 9, 1967
Vol. 70, No. 25

Planning Board Remains in Deadlock Over Miss UM Pageant Financing

By LESLEY MAYNARD
Kaimin Reporter

Planning Board failed to reach a solution last night on the question of who the board will recommend to finance the Miss U of M Pageant, Jan. 28.

Last February Central Board allotted \$1,000 to Program Council to underwrite the Miss U of M Pageant, which would be managed by AWS.

Andrea Grauman, Program Council director, said Program Council does not want to stage the pageant for two reasons: (1) Program Council does not believe it is justifiable for Budget and Finance Committee to say how Program Council should spend its money; and (2) the Miss U of M franchise belongs to AWS and cannot be transferred to Program Council by Budget and Finance.

Miss Grauman said Planning Board needed to make an immediate decision about the pageant in order for AWS to have sufficient time to stage the production. She said she was not aware until October that Program Council had agreed to underwrite the pageant, consequently Program Council already has spent the \$1,000 given to it by ASUM on other student entertainment.

John Van Heuvelen, ASUM business manager, said the \$1,000 given to Program Council was the only money available for the pageant. Bob Anderson, Planning Board commissioner, said he would not allow a motion to recommend that Central Board allocate or transfer funds for the pageant to AWS, because allocation of ASUM funds is not under the jurisdiction of Planning Board. Ed Leary, board member, said the matter must be brought before Budget and Finance.

The board discussed the AWS financial problem with AWS representatives and generally agreed the best solution is for AWS to divorce itself financially from ASUM. AWS receives its budget from CB each year.

AWS is not able to support its projects with the money CB al-

lotted for this year, according to Margaret Borg, AWS president. An investigation committee was set up two weeks ago by Planning Board to try to determine whether AWS should be financed by ASUM.

Miss Borg said the other AWS organizations in Montana are self-supported. She cited Montana State University in Bozeman as an example. In 1959, according to Miss Borg, the women students at MSU voted on a fee increase of \$1.50 a year in order to support AWS on their campus. This increase was approved by the Board of Regents, which subsequently approved the same fee increase for five of the six Montana colleges. Miss Borg said she thought the Board of Regents would approve a fee increase for UM.

Miss Borg said she is in favor of a self-supported AWS at UM and is working on a proposal to get women students to levy a fee increase on themselves.

Anderson said AWS should conduct programs which are strictly for women. He said AWS should not sponsor activities for men, therefore it should not put on the Miss U of M pageant because men would attend it and the project would benefit men. "Couldn't Central Board better conduct activities which concern the whole university than an association of girls could?" Anderson asked. Miss Borg said the pageant involves women more than it does men.

Leary asked Miss Borg what would happen if the women did not approve the fee increase. Miss Borg said AWS needs time to publicize itself more to the women students before it could ask for a fee increase. She said women students are being polled now to see if they want AWS activities. Leary said women students don't seem to have any real concept of AWS. "They don't want to see it go, but then they don't care if they don't have it either," he said.

Leary and Miss Grauman asked if any itemized budget of past AWS expenditures is available. Miss Borg said an itemized budget was

not kept until last spring quarter.

In answer to questions from Anderson and Leary, Miss Borg said if financial problems developed in the future, AWS would probably try to get more fee increases instead of asking to be placed under ASUM again.

Anderson said the board would discuss the role of CB class representatives and an improved system of class representation after the AWS investigation committee presents its final report. Leary, chairman of the investigation committee, said the final recommendation will be composed by the original committee formed in Planning Board and the six AWS Senate members who were added last Monday would act only as advisers to the committee.

Slayer of Five In Beauty Shop Is Sentenced

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Benjamin Smith, convicted slayer of five persons in a Mesa, Ariz., beauty college, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the state gas chamber next Feb. 2.

Superior Court Judge Laurance T. Wren passed sentence after the defense attorney, Rob Wood, tried unsuccessfully to get an arrest of judgment based on a constitutional amendment barring cruel and unusual punishment.

Smith, 19, a former high school honor student, leaned forward nervously as sentence was passed.

The judge then told Smith: "Few judges in the nation are ever called to pass the maximum penalty on one so young as you. Your sole reason for the crime was to gain publicity. How much better it would have been had your name been on your school's honor roll or service to your community or church."

Wood said he would file an appeal.

Police Chief Hood Expects No Violence At CIA Peace March

By DAN VICHOREK
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Police Chief Joe Hood doesn't expect any violence to accompany Friday's peace march sponsored by the Committee for Intelligent Action, according to Monte Magruder, Missoula affairs commissioner.

Magruder told Central Board last night that Mr. Hood told him the city police would treat the march as "just a parade." He said Mr. Hood told him CIA leader Jim Parker had assured the city there would be no inflammatory signs in the march to provoke violence from bystanders.

Magruder said there will be four uniformed policemen in two squad cars accompanying the parade. There also will be police in the crowd to arrest anyone starting violence, Magruder said.

Mike McGrath, auxiliary sports commissioner, reported his committee spent \$3,750 to charter the Bozeman train and received \$3,774 in ticket receipts. He said his commission still has to pay for six windows broken on the train.

After a long and heated debate, CB voted to retain a motion made at last week's meeting to appropriate \$420 of ASUM funds to send two CB members to a meeting of the Associated Student Governments in San Francisco.

Sophomore Delegate Mark Penland, who last week opposed appropriation of the \$420, moved to rescind last week's motion which granted the funds.

Penland reiterated the charges he issued in a letter in Wednesday's Kaimin, stating former ASUM President Tom Behan told him in private the ASG meetings were "unproductive." Behan attended last year's ASG meeting.

Penland said he believed "no good" had come from last year's ASG meetings. He recalled that ASUM Vice President Ramarrh Moore testified last week the ASG meetings had given UM valuable information it could not otherwise have obtained on the preparation of a faculty evaluation book.

Penland claimed Miss Moore contradicted herself last week by stating that Greg Osborne, then staff member of the UM faculty evaluation book, had obtained information equally as good as that obtained by the ASG delegates without leaving the campus.

Penland said he believed the inconsistency showed that no good was likely to come from spending \$420 to send two ASUM members to this year's ASG meeting.

Miss Moore said Osborne had not obtained his information on

faculty evaluation from UM sources, but had sent all over the United States for it.

Senior Delegate Kathie Harstad said the ASG meetings allow UM not only to get new ideas from other universities, but to spread UM's ideas to other universities. She said UM should not be selfish with its ideas.

Penland said he thought CB could afford to be selfish where student funds were involved. "It's very well to talk about enlightening other universities, but what do the UM students footing the bill think?" Penland asked.

Junior Delegate Ed Leary said Penland was "inaccurate and unjust" in stating that former ASUM President Behan believed no good came from the ASG meetings. Leary then read from a 13-page summary Behan wrote of last year's ASG meeting.

Behan's report came out strong for sending delegates to ASG meetings, saying they were the best place to get new ideas for improving the University. Leary said UM delegates to last year's ASG meetings returned with ideas for week long educational seminars, such as the Project America '67 series held at the UM this fall.

Penland said Behan was privately against attending the meetings, but was forced to come out in support of them because he had campaigned strenuously in favor of the meetings before he went to them.

Junior Delegate Steve Brown said he thought ASUM funds could be spent to better effect elsewhere. "Last week we spent half our meeting blasting the Kaimin for poor coverage, and the issue finally was that the Kaimin didn't have enough money to hire a staff adequate to cover all campus news effectively," Brown said.

Haarr supported the value of the ASG meetings, saying they were the best way for the UM student government to stay abreast of the activities of other student governments.

"I shudder to think what would happen if everyone in America had the same attitude as Penland," Haarr said.

Twelve CB members voted to retain last week's motion to spend \$420 to send two CB members to the ASG meetings.

Haarr read the board a letter from Kaimin Managing Editor Rick Foote, inviting any four CB members to watch the Kaimin staff publish the paper Nov. 15. Gary Thogersen, Charles Briggs, Bill Schaffer, and Mark Penland accepted the invitation.

Around the World, Nation

Saturn 5 Set For Moon Flight Despite Gusty Wind Warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE KENNEDY — Space officials yesterday declared America's first Saturn 5 superrocket "ready to go" on its historic first flight this morning, despite minor hardware problems and a warning that winds may be too gusty.

The 363-foot-tall booster is the first flight version of the type rocket which is to hurl three astronauts to the moon in 1969. The mission was described as "perhaps the most difficult step we'll encounter" between now and the day astronauts fly to the lunar surface.

Eban Rejects Resolution

UNITED NATIONS — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flatly rejected yesterday an Indian resolution aimed at promoting a Middle East settlement through the U.N. Security Council.

Arsenal Estimated

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Defense Department estimated yes-

terday that the Soviet Union's current arsenal of intercontinental missiles could destroy about 100 American Minuteman nuclear weapons and that by 1973 the destruction could be about three times greater.

But Paul Nitze, deputy defense secretary, said the remaining American missiles could "inflict unacceptable damage on the U.S.S.R."

Senate Approves Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a compromise \$2.6 billion foreign aid authorization bill cut drastically from President Johnson's original recommendations of \$3.2 billion.

House Declines Support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans declined yesterday to support a proposal to cut funds for the anti-poverty program to a level the Administration says would end the program's usefulness.

Welcome to UM, SAM

SAM was born Tuesday night.

SAM stands for "Support America." It is the title of a new organization on campus that favors stepping up the war in Vietnam.

Dan Rockwell, a former Navy radarman who saw service in Vietnam, said, "The men over there should be able to read in the papers that someone at home is standing up for them."

Rockwell and former Marine Sergeant Lance Bourquin said advocating immediate withdrawal from South Vietnam is oversimplifying the situation and more is at stake in South Vietnam than the future of Southeast Asia.

We do not agree with the SAM analysis of the war, but we welcome an organization expressing the opposing view to the University community. Our only complaint is that it should have been organized sooner. Had it been in existence at the time of the first peace march a year ago, the senseless violence that took place might have been avoided.

"If people want to throw eggs at peace marchers, they will not be considered part of our organization," Rockwell said. "That is not the intelligent way of doing things."

At least the Kaimin and SAM agree on one point.

It is encouraging to see at least a few persons who choose to defend the Johnson Administration stand in Vietnam with reason instead of fists and catcalls.

Rockwell said representatives of his organization will appear at the Lodge Friday to participate in debate after the CIA peace march. Perhaps now the long-needed public dialogue on this crucial issue can be stimulated at UM.

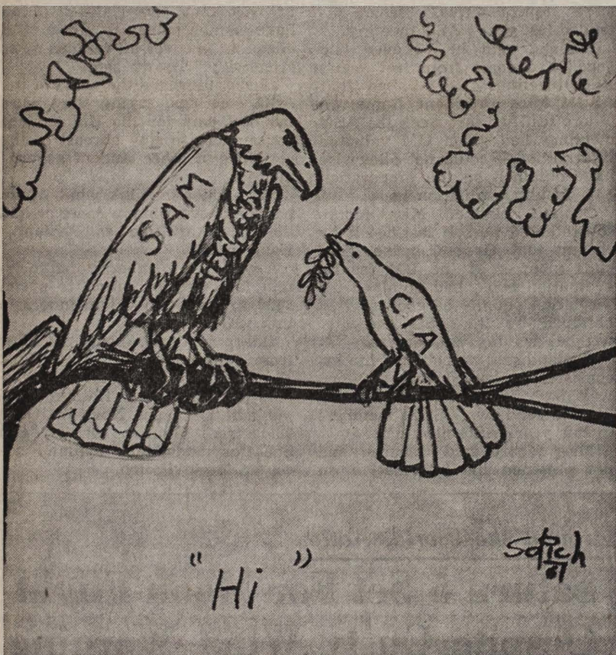
SAM is not a large organization. Only about 12 persons showed up for the Tuesday night organizational meeting. But it was not widely publicized, and it is always more difficult to get people to stand up for a majority cause.

Rockwell said he hopes the organization will grow and spread to other campuses in the Montana University System. We do, too.

The solution to the Vietnam war lies not in starting little wars at home every time a peace march is staged, but in reasoned dissent and intelligent debate.

Ben Hansen

Carol's View . . .



Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"EXPRESSING 70 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM"

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Donald Duck Tries to Sell the Pill

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

Newsweek magazine reported that Donald Duck will appear in an educational cartoon to be shown around the world this Christmas-time in order to instruct the underprivileged in birth control.

The selection of Mr. Duck for this important role is certainly a wise choice—wiser, for example, than Peter Rabbit. But I fear complications may be envisioned.

Scene: The thatched hut of Mr. and Mrs. Taiwan Onn near the little village of What Dat in West Vhtnnng—where we have been fighting in a lightning campaign to spread the blessings of American democracy for the past 42 years.

It is late on a moonlit night and Mr. Onn is just coming in the door with a bottle of pills, a bagful of Art Nouveau objects and a bemused expression.

Mrs. Onn (with a frosty smile): Did you have a nice time, dear, at the Teahouse of the Passionate Lotus?

Mr. Onn (with dignity): I have been to the movies.

Mrs. Onn (mollified): Oh, was it Rock Hudson? He would be so handsome, if he didn't have such a big nose.

Mr. Onn: No, it was a duck. An American duck, I believe, in a blue sailor suit. He said there were too many of us Vhtnnngians.

Mrs. Onn (frightened): Still? That means they will increase the bombings?

Mr. Onn (frowning): I don't know. This duck was most difficult to understand. He quacked. And he jumped up and down a great deal. But I think he said if we all take these pills, there will be fewer of us.

Mrs. Onn (shuddering): At least the guerrillas have the courtesy to

come around and shoot you personally. I hope you will bury that bottle quite deep so that no poor child or dog will find it. (nodding toward the bag) But what are those?

Mr. Onn: I was told that you must use them for the sake of generations yet unborn.

Mrs. Onn (relieved to deal with something familiar): Ah, fertility symbols. I shall place them on the family altar and burn a joss stick.

Mr. Onn (scratching his head): I do not think that is the American way. But that fool duck quacked so, that I . . .

Mrs. Onn (nervously): Hush. You must not offend this great American duck god. He is obviously their terrible god of life and death—bestowing blessings on us with one hand and dropping bombs on us with the other.

Mr. Onn (nodding): That is the American way. But what can we do?

Mrs. Onn: Perhaps some day

they will give up their worship of this duck in a sailor suit and come to feel the peace and love that emanates from our beloved three-headed snake goddess, Kris Mah Phut.

Mr. Onn (shaking his head as he sets forth to bury the bottle of pills): I admire your faith, dear. But these Americans. Frankly, I doubt anyone will ever make good pagans out of them.

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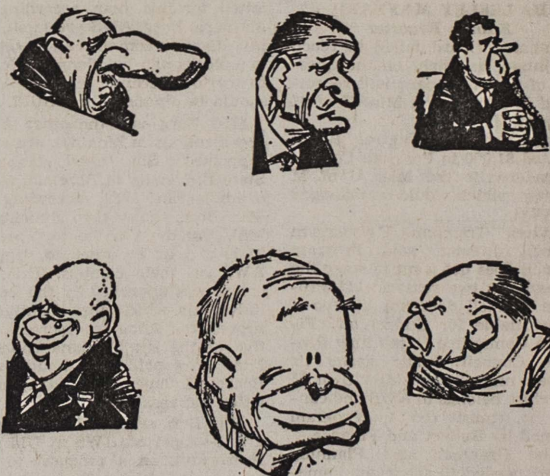
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The Montana Kaimin

Watch for His Signature . . .

CONRAD

Cactus Jack Garner Wore No Lace on His Tongue

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Nance Garner did not wear lace on his tongue when he wanted to get to the point. But some people, who missed the point, wished he sounded more like Henry Wadsworth Longfellow than like Cactus Jack.
It was about 1934 and Garner, who died Tuesday at 98, was vice president. I was a reporter then on a New Orleans newspaper. The night Garner arrived in town was a quiet one and it was late, around 10:30.
The city editor called me over and told me: "See what you can get out of Vice President Garner. He just got in from Washington. He's on his way home to Texas. He's probably over at the Texas and Pacific station."
He sent a photographer along too. He went to the T&P depot. There was a train getting ready

to leave for Texas. The gateman was still letting a few straggling passengers through.
I asked him: "Did the vice president go through here yet?"
"How would I know?" the gateman said. "We got about 10 of them. I don't know one from the other."
"I didn't know there were that many," I said. "I must have been misinformed. I thought we only had one vice president."
The gateman said: "What vice president are you talking about?"
I said: "The vice president of the United States."
"Oh, I don't know," the gateman said. "He may have gone through. I don't know him. I thought you were talking about the T&P vice presidents. Go on through and go through the train and look for him."
The photographer and I got on the train. We didn't have much hope. The train has a long row

of sleepers. And so far as I could see in that last car where we were all the berths were made up and all the curtains were drawn.
I told the photographer to go up front and start with the first car and work his way back. I told him to call out for the vice president and if he found him to come back and get me.
I started with the last car. With those curtains drawn, I didn't know whether anyone was still awake. It was the same in the second car, and in the third.
I walked through, calling out "Vice President Garner" and "Mr. Garner." No good in that last car. No good in the second. But halfway through the third a voice behind a curtain in a lower berth said, "Who wants him?"
It wasn't a gentle voice. It was kind of gritty. But I answered: "I do." The voice said: "Who are you?" I told him I was a newspaper reporter. The voice said:

"Whaddya want?" I said: "I want to see you."
The voice said: "About what?"
I said: "Get some clothes on and come on out. I want to talk to you."
The vice president of the United States, whom I still hadn't seen, said: "Hell, no, I ain't agonna git out of bed for nobody."
That finished that. I found the photographer and we went back to the office.
I wrote the story, pretty much

like this one, at least in the details about the conversation. I didn't think it was much of a story, except for that last part: "Hell, no, I ain't agonna git out of bed for nobody."
But the managing editor, who died a few years ago, thought that was no way to have a vice president talking. So he changed it and when the paper came out it had Garner saying:
"No, indeed, I am not going to get out of bed for anyone."

ASUM President Urges Doves to Join CIA Peace March

To the Kaimin:
Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the CIA Peace March leaves from the Oval to march in protest of the U.S. Vietnam policy.
A march of this nature is by definition, negative action, but how else can a dissenting opinion be heard within our present governmental structure. Also, this march is redeemingly unique in that positive alternatives to our policy will be proposed by speakers during discussion in the Lodge Grill immediately after the march.

This is a liberal arts school and this is the place where all opinions must be aired. I therefore, strongly urge all of you who are against the Johnson Administration's policy to join the march and I strongly urge all of you who favor the U.S. commitment to voice your opinion in the Grill during the discussion. Perhaps, there you will also learn why the CIA feels strongly enough about the war to organize this march.
There will be adult members of

both sexes marching and any physical violence will only display ignorance and a lack of intellectual conviction.
Let's make this a peaceful march, carried on in an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry as it should be in a college community. And if you really feel you love this country, then respect its most important principle—the right to free expression.
LOREN P. HAARR
ASUM President

Blouin, Kuhn Say SAM Is Poor Title

To the Kaimin:
We read with great interest of the founding of SAM, and that while there may be "increasing support of the United States among the South Vietnamese" there was sparse attendance at SAM's first meeting.
We too support American men and would like to see them come home alive and self-supporting. We wonder, though, whether SAM might consider changing its acronym, since it is also the name of a Russian surface to air missile now in use in North Vietnam.
DENNY BLOUIN
Instructor in English
C. BARCLAY KUHN
Instructor in Political Science



Jungle Warfare

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	IDAHO	IDAHO ST.	MONT. ST.	MONTANA	WEBER
SEPTEMBER 9			6-24 N. Dak. State		
SEPTEMBER 16	6-42 Pacific	3-24 New Mexico	26-35 W. Texas State	19-14 U No. Dak.	29-28 N. Ariz. State
SEPTEMBER 23	30-14 Fresno State	22-24 S. Dak. State	52-7 Portland State	7-3 U S. Dak.	12-58 San Diego St.
SEPTEMBER 30	16-6 Idaho State	6-16 Idaho	21-20 Fresno State	13-12 Weber	12-13 Montana
OCTOBER 7	14-41 MSU	0-58 Tulsa U	41-14 Idaho State	21-7 Pacific	3-13 LA State
OCTOBER 14	19-14 Montana	7-24 MSU	24-7 Idaho State	14-19 Idaho	14-31 Parsons
OCTOBER 21	6-31 Oregon	0-20 Montana	21-6 Weber	20-0 Idaho State	6-21 MSU
OCTOBER 28	28-27 Parsons	7-19 Weber	20-16 U N. Dak.	10-7 N. Ariz. State	19-7 Idaho State
NOVEMBER 4	17-28 Weber	6-21 Hawaii	14-8 Montana	8-14 MSU	28-17 Idaho
NOVEMBER 11	Wash. State	Parsons		Utah State	Portland State
NOVEMBER 18	Houston		San Diego St.	Portland State	W. Col. State
NOVEMBER 23		Portland State			

Sleighing Takes New Style for Six Students

By DOUG MOHER
Sports Reporter

Sleigh riding is old hat to anyone who has grown up in a climate that includes snowy winters.

Riding a sleigh at 60 to 80 miles per hour is quite another thing. In fact it takes on the very official name, luge, and rather than a game for kids it becomes an Olympic sport for men and women.

For six UM students luge may afford a chance to compete in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France. The six, all members of the U.S. Olympic Luge Squad, will attend a training camp at Vail, Colo., from Dec. 16-31. Out of this camp will come a luge team of 11 which will represent the U.S. at the Olympics in February 1968.

The U.S. Olympic luge squad is made up of 17 competitors, two coaches and a manager. It was originally organized for the 1964 Winter Olympics, the first year that luge became an Olympic sport.

A luge sleigh is constructed of either wood or metal. The runners are all metal or wood with a metal strip on the bottom. The sleigh weighs a maximum of 44 pounds and is from four to five feet long.

The sleigh rider lies on his back with the insteps of his feet touching the tips of the runners where they curve up in the front. His head is positioned just high enough to see the course ahead.

The rider holds a rope in one hand which is attached to the runners in the front and grips the side of the sleigh with the other hand.

In order to steer the sleigh the rider shifts his weight and applies foot pressure to the front of the runners. Luge runs vary in length, averaging about 3,500 feet. Speeds of up to 80 miles per hour have been attained on some of the runs in Europe. The curves of a run are banked and most of the run is ice-covered.

Luge runs in North America in addition to one which is located at Lolo Hot Springs, 40 miles from Missoula, are being constructed at Vail, at Mt. Spokane and at Montreal, Quebec.

The U.S. Olympic luge squad is coached by Capt. Bruce Medley of the UM Air Force ROTC department. Capt. Medley is assisted by Buddy Feltman, a ski instructor from Sun Valley, Idaho. Feltman was a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic luge team.

Montana students who are members of the U.S. squad include Jim Murray, a junior from Avon; Senior Chris Roholt from Buffalo, N.Y.; John Gray, a West Glacier sophomore; Shelia Johansen and Lana Richards, both juniors from Billings, and Ellen Williams, a junior from Westwood, N.J.

The Vail camp will include physical training and sleigh riding. The squad members will run two or three miles daily and will spend about five hours on the sleighs.

Capt. Medley and assistant coach Feltman will choose the team of 11 from the 17 member squad at the end of the Vail camp. The team will be made up of eight men and three women. The team will arrive in Europe about Jan. 16, 1968 and will compete in four or five international races prior to the Olympics. Locations of some of the meets include, Innsbruck in Austria and Königssee. On Feb. 6 the team will be in Grenoble for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. For Montanans the luge event will likely hold special interest. And the University of Montana the six sleigh riders and their coach could bring untold amounts of credit.

Basketball Loop to Form

Basketball players will get a chance to sharpen their skills prior to the opening of the regular intramural schedule with the formation of a new three-man basketball league.

Intramural Director Don Peterson is forming the league to allow players to get into condition before the Intramural League opens after Christmas vacation. Peterson said he expects 20-30 teams will compete in games which are scheduled to begin within the next two weeks.

Any group of three men is eligible to enter a team. The games will be played on half court and the first team which scores 10 baskets wins the game. Officiating

will be done by the players. Each team will play a three-game series against the other teams. The team which wins the most games over the scheduled period will be declared the winner of the tournament.

Each team will play the same number of games with no chance of being knocked out of the tournament because of losses. Games will be played Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. and at night in the Men's Gym.

Anyone interested in entering a team is asked to sign up the Men's Intramural Office in room 116 of the Women's Center by Friday, Nov. 17.

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- Be a citizen of the United States
- Have at least two years of college remaining at undergraduate or graduate level
- Be able to pass an Air Force commissioning type physical examination

TEST—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 6:30 P.M.
J304—No Arrangements Necessary

MSU Takes Conference Title For Second Straight Season

Last weekend the Big Sky Conference football play ended, and MSU captured its second straight conference championship.

UM, Idaho, and Weber State tied for second with a 2-2 conference record. Idaho State held the cellar position with a 0-4 season.

Lee White, Weber State, was named offensive player of the week in the Big Sky Conference and Bobcat Earl Hansen was cited for defensive play. White chalked up 276 yards in a record 44 carries for Weber State. White's ground gaining was good for three touchdowns in the Wildcat's 28-17 victory over Idaho.

Hansen was cited for his defensive maneuvers which were instrumental in the Bobcat's nipping the Grizzlies 14-8 Saturday.

Weber moved up from last week to dominate total offense statistics with a 346-yard average. They also lead in pass defense allowing only 37.6 per cent completions and in pass offense with 45.9 per cent completion.

The Grizzlies lead in total defense allowing only 276-yards per game. They also dominate in rush defense allowing only 167-yards per contest.

In rush offense the Bobcats are the pacers with a 236-yard average per game. MSU is closely followed by UM in rush offense with a 225-yard per game average.

White's ground gaining for Weber in the Wildcat's victory over Idaho has brought him within 59 yards of Don Hass, MSU, for the individual rushing honors. The top four in individual rushing are Hass, MSU with 1171 yards for a 5.1 average, White, Weber with 1112 for 4.9, Jim Pearsall, Idaho with 626 for 4.7, and Bryan Magnusen, UM with 625 for 5.3.

Ed Steiner is fourth in conference standing for passing with 30.6 per cent completions but is leading the quarterbacks in touchdown passes with six.

A three-way scoring tie of 48 points exists between Pearsall, Idaho, and Hass and Dennis Erickson of MSU. Frank Kalfoss, MSU place kicker, is close behind the pack with 45 points on 27 extra points and six field goals.

Grizzly Dewey Allen is second in the punting division with 2065 yards on 51 punts which gives him

an average of 40.5 yards per punt. Steve Smith, Weber, is first with 2024 yards on 47 punts for an average of 43 yards.

On the Grizzly statistics sheet Magnusen leads rushing with a net carry of 625 yards for 118 carries and a 5.3 average. Steiner is the leader in total offense with 629 yards on 150 plays.

Ron Baines is the number one pass receiver with 13 receptions for 206 yards and a 15.8 yard average. LaRue Nelson has picked up four interceptions for 32 yards and a eight yard return average.

The games coming up this weekend are; Idaho at Washington State, Idaho State at Parsons, Montana at Utah State, and Portland State at Weber State.

The University will face Utah State. Utah State whipped Brigham Young University 30-9 last Saturday.

	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	116	115
Total Yds. Rushing	1979	1614
Yards Lost Rushing	172	280
Net Yards Rushing	1807	1334
Net Yards Passing	397	874
Total Yards Offense	2204	2208
Yards Penalized	298	302
Total Touchdowns	16	10
Pat Kicks	11/14	7/9
Pat Run and Pass	1/2	0/1
Field Goals	1/7	3/8
Total Points	112	76

USC, Wyoming Remain Undefeated

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Four big unbeaten football teams sitting on a ledge, two fell off and then there were two.

Come-uppance comes up this week for Indiana and North Carolina State, leaving Southern Cal and Wyoming the only major

and the Trojan giant slays a giant-killer.

Last week; 46-13, .779. Season: 358-122, .746.

Friday Night

Miami, Fla. 21, Georgia Tech 14: Physically, Miami is the best team in the South, too strong for the imaginative Techs.

Saturday

Southern California 28, Oregon State 12: If O. J. is O.K., it's a quick KO for O.S.U. Otherwise, it takes longer.

Michigan State 17, Indiana 14: It's been a spartan life for the Spartans, who grit their teeth and win one for Duffy.

Penn State 20, North Carolina State 18: The Pennsylvanians have dug a few more ditches, should be cantankerous at home.

Tennessee 28, Tulane 6: The Vols should get off the mark of mercy.

Purdue 18, Minnesota 14: The Gophers go for broke in their title

bid but you can't poop, poop Pur-elevens with unsullied records. Alabama gets a tiger by the tail due—or Leroy Keyes.

Louisiana State 10, Alabam 8: What happens when a Bear gets a Tiger by the tail? In this case, the Bear must grin and bear it.

Notre Dame 33, Pittsburgh 12: The Irish don't need to get their dander up for this one, but Pitt always plays this game well.

UCLA 19, Washington 15: The Bruins could make a mistake of looking ahead to the next weeks date with USC.

Wyoming 22, New Mexico 7: Let's assume the Cowboys aren't superstitious. This would be No. 13 straight.

Oklahoma 25, Iowa State 7: The Sooners had just as soon get this game out of the way without incident—three toughies ahead.

Houston 22, Memphis State 13: Warren McVea? He went that-way. So they say.

Faculty Bowling

	W	L	Tot.
1. Bus. Of. 2	13½	4½	17½
2. Phys. Ed.	10½	7½	14½
3. Phys. Plant	10	8	14
4. Food Service	10	8	14
5. Bus. Of. 1	10	8	13
6. Dollars	9	9	13
7. Cents	8	10	11
8. Botany	8	10	11
9. Library	8	10	10
10. Chem-Pharm	8	10	10
11. Journalism	7	11	9
12. Education	6	12	7

High Team Series

1. Physical Plant	2353
2. Business Office 2	2266
3. Physical Education	2266

High Individual Series

1. Fevold	575
2. Fullerton	552
3. Torgrimson	548

High Team Game

1. Physical Plant	825
2. Physical Education	807
3. Bus. Office 2	779

High Individual Game

1. Fevold	205
2. Fevold	200
3. Torgrimson	199

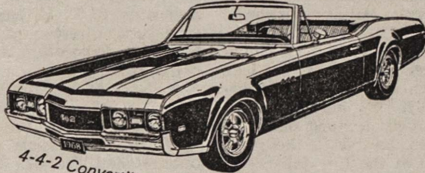
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Olivier Still to Direct National Theatre

By The Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sir Laurence Olivier, perhaps the world's greatest living actor, recently appeared in the World Arts Festival at Expo 67 in Montreal. At a news conference there, he spoke of himself — his recent bout with cancer, his plans as an actor, his views of his profession and his role as artistic director of England's National Theatre Company — and of acting and the theater in general. Here are excerpts from the news conference.

Q. Sir Laurence, would you mind telling the anxious multitudes the state of your health at the present moment, and what are your plans for the future?

A. Well, thank you very much for the inquiry. I think so far as they will tell you before five years is up, which is the earliest they can

pronounce a cure for the cancer which I have been guilty of having, I am pretty convinced that I am pretty all right. And the doctors seem very satisfied with my condition. The cure itself is the only thing now that has to be defeated. It has a lasting depressive influence on a person who is thus treated, and I hope that that will be gone in a few months and then I shall be as good as new. I hope.

Q. What are your plans for the future, say within the next few years?

A. I shall continue exactly as before as director of the National Theatre. I may not act quite so much for 12 months or so. I shall direct some plays and shall continue to direct the organization and company.

Q. Sir Laurence, six months ago you reported on your feelings about the controversy of British

actors appearing in the United States and vice versa. Has anything changed in the last five or six months on that particular situation, and how do you see the future about this actors' exchange and the resolution of the controversy between the respective equities?

A. I don't see anything. have been trying to think of something for about 40 years. I don't see any resolution that can be made on the matter. It depends entirely on the weight of foreign intrusion into the theater and I think their feelings respond to that. I think at the moment there is an unfortunate amount of Anglican theater, having fought its way into New York. I think more people are trying to fight their way into New York. I think that causes the dissatisfaction in the American actor. It is exactly the same as it was in 1929 when it all started up. It hasn't changed at all.

Q. But why are more people trying to fight their way into New York?

A. It's just an accident really. There is no purpose behind it. It's just that I don't think an English actor, if he gets offered an engagement in New York by some American management such as David Merrick, I don't think he pauses to consider if there are a lot of English companies already in New York.

Q. Sir Laurence, would you tell us what you think the primary purpose of the National Theatre Company is?

A. Yes, I think the primary purpose of the National Theatre Company is to present to its public as complete a spectrum of world drama as is humanly possible at any one time, and to maintain through its subventions an unusually high standard of performance and production of this work. I think the fact that it is called a National Theatre is, if you like, an added interest in that it might give a peculiarly national flavor, it might provide, we hope, to some extent, a little national pride and I think that's been thought to be a good thing in many other countries and mine for many, many years.

Golden Gate Park Gives Blind Persons Enjoyment of Nature

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a garden where you can handle the foliage, sample the sage, touch the thyme and soak up the sunshine. The Garden of Fragrance was designed for the sightless, but it is a boon of beauty for any visitor.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the Garden of Fragrance in Golden Gate Park you can crush a leaf of pennyroyal between your fingers and sniff the herb's aroma, feel the velvety texture of dusty miller leaves, and taste the pungent berries of the lilly-pilly tree.

The garden was designed for blind people, but any stroller in the 1,000-acre park may savor the heavenly-scented half-acre.

About 100 varieties of plants grow in the garden. They were carefully selected for shape, texture of foliage, aroma and flavor, plus sturdiness to withstand handling and sampling. They grow in raised beds, reachable without bending.

The first such garden in the United States was built in the John T. Tyler Arboretum in Lima, Pa. There are several now in the

United States, including a large one at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

The San Francisco garden nestles in the lee of Heidelberg Hill, the warmest spot in the park, according to P. H. Brydon, Scotland-born director of its parent Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

A statue of St. Francis, the city's patron saint, stands part way up the hill. Water continuously dribbles from St. Francis' cupped and outstretched hands. The water splashes over rocks to a pathside pool, where visitors freshen their fingers between touch-samplings of sage, lavender, mother of thyme, mignonette, heath, sweet alyssum, mint and peppermint.

Benches along the path offer a place to rest in the sunshine, listen to songbirds and running water, and imagine the beauty suggested by spicy aromas.

In rhododendron season, masses of pink and white blossoms at eye level in the background provide broad bands of light and color for the 75 per cent of "blind" people

who have partial vision.

The garden's curving walks are flanked by three-foot high guide walls of rough-textured stones, from a 13th century Spanish monastery.

The stones are a gift of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst who had the abandoned monastery of Santa Maria de Oliva carefully dismantled and shipped to San Francisco in 1941 at a cost of more than \$1 million. The stones, each in a number-keyed crate, were stacked in a park grove of eucalyptus trees pending re-assembly. But leaves dropping among the boxes caught fire. The numbered boxes — and hopes of ever putting the monastery together again — went up in flames. The stones were salvaged for the Garden of Fragrance.

The garden is a favorite excursion for groups from the San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind. The Lighthouse is a nonprofit corporation offering rehabilitation, education, employment and summer camp recreation to the visually handicapped.

South African Gold Nearing End

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The gold that gives South Africa its fabulous financial glitter is nearing an end.

South Africans are contemplating a future without the gold mines despite 15 successive years of peak production. Last year's record of 30.4 million ounces, which earned slightly more than \$1 billion, accounted for 74 per cent of production by the non-communist world.

Nevertheless, mining executives agree the fate of gold is virtually sealed.

If there is no increase in the pegged price of gold and if no major new fields are discovered, the Chamber of Mines estimates that half of South Africa's 50 gold mines will go out of business in the next decade and the tonnage of gold-bearing ore milled will fall 40 per cent. The industry could be dead by 1990.

Gold output may actually increase slightly in the next three or four years but then a sharp decline is forecast.

"The turning point is in sight

and when it is reached, the drop will be alarmingly sharp," says President R. S. Cooke.

"In 20 years time output could well be only one-sixth of what it is today."

Inflation is blamed by mining concerns for pushing South Africa's gold to an early grave.

Comparatively new and high grade gold fields in Orange Free State province and on the far west Witwatersrand around Johannesburg produce approximately 60 per cent of South Africa's gold.

The mining companies seek help from three directions: they want the world price of gold boosted, they would like lower taxes and subsidies from the South African government and they hope to use African workers in jobs that now are reserved for whites.

The word "unrealistic" is favored by mining executives in referring to the \$35 per ounce fixed price of gold. They contend new gold flows into private hands instead of official monetary reserves because the price is too low.

Pope May Approve Pill

ROME—The only birth control pills that Pope Paul VI might approve are those that prevent conception, the Rev. Giacomo Perico, a member of the Pope's birth control commission said yesterday. Father Perico said the "day after" pills developed by American scientists, and the "month after" pills produced in Sweden would not be approved because they cause women to abort.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . .

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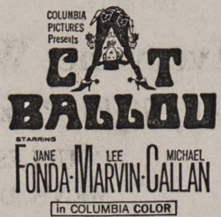
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329 N. Higgins

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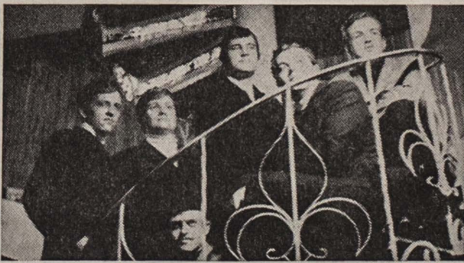
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UAW, Chrysler Corporation Reach Accord

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement last night on a new three-year contract covering 95,000 hourly rated workers at Chrysler plants in 17 states.

The agreement, expected to exceed the record industry settlement of six per cent reached two weeks ago at Ford Motor Co., came only four hours before a midnight strike deadline and too late to avoid local strikes that already had crippled output.

One major difference in the Chrysler and Ford pacts is that a cost of living escalator clause will be figured on a quarterly basis in the third year of the contract instead of once a year as in the Ford pact.

Reuther, who once said this gold-mine clause would not be tampered with, accepted in the

Ford pact a ceiling on how much it could yield.

The same ceiling of 16 cents was written into the Chrysler pact, but Reuther was able to retain the quarterly figuring of which it had brought UAW members 18 cents an hour in bonus payments over the three years of the contract that expired Sept. 6.

Reuther was unable to get the wage parity written into the Ford contract.

The company said the contract will provide for elimination of the disparity at this rate: 10 per cent on June 1, 1968; 10 per cent Dec. 1, 1968; 20 per cent June 1, 1969; 25 per cent Dec. 1, 1969; 30 per cent June 1, 1970.

Skilled tradesmen will get an immediate pay hike of 50 cents an hour, 20 cents of it the same raise that is going to production workers and 30 cents additional to main-

tain the substantial differential.

The union and company said the wage parity clause was "contingent on continuation of the U.S.-Canadian automotive trade agreement," the 1965 act that removed tariffs from auto parts.

This was the basis of the union's strong drive for parity this year, as opposed to other contract years since 1939 in which it sought unsuccessfully and not particularly ardently to close the gap.

The union contends the auto companies have been shifting manufacturing to Canada where labor is cheaper.

The UAW also was able to resolve one of the key issues that was peculiar to Chrysler—restoration of pension credits to workers laid off during Chrysler's lean years in the 1950s.

Many of these workers—the number was not learned—were

laid off before compiling enough hours to qualify for pension credits.

Reuther said these workers would be restored the lost pension time.

The company was unable to speculate on what its production situation would be come morning. Chrysler has 103,000 UAW members at 66 operations in 17 states.

Local walkouts, some over at-the-plant agreements yet to be worked out and some in anticipation of a national strike, are traditional in the auto industry although Chrysler and the UAW settled in 1964 with only 25 minutes to spare and there were none.

Similar disputes have kept Ford Motor Co. from resuming full production since settlement of a 46-day national strike two weeks ago. Three agreements remain to be settled there. Strike fever spread

to General Motors Corp. yesterday, too.

UAW Local 239 walked out at the Fisher Body plant in Baltimore, apparently carrying through on Reuther's promise last week to hold down overtime and keep GM from stockpiling in preparation for a possible strike once the Chrysler contract is settled.

The UAW goes to GM next to write a new contract on the pattern set by Ford and Chrysler.

Local 653 at the Pontiac Motor Division of GM in Pontiac announced its 17,000 members would walk out at midnight for a 24-hour strike over local grievances.

The local stoppages are not considered wildcat strikes since Chrysler and General Motors workers have been working without a contract since Sept. 6 when the old three-year pacts expired at all three.

Cuba, Russia Rift Might Cause Disciplinary Action for Castro

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The time may be near once again for Moscow to jolt Fidel Castro back into line. Amid signs that Cuba faces new difficulties with sugar production and needs additional economic help, it appears likely that the Russians already have begun to twist the Castro arm.

Castro's troubles with the Russians are largely ideological. He denounces Communists in Latin America who prefer the Soviet line to the Chinese one of unremitting revolutionary violence.

But while Castro's heart may be in China, his belly is in the Moscow and Havana ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution clearly indicated growing strains. The Cubans calculatedly affronted their Soviet benefactors, strongly suggesting that Castro has been nursing a grudge against the Kremlin.

True, Castro himself led an upper-level Cuban contingent Tues-

day night at a Soviet Embassy reception in Havana, but by then it was too late to offset an impression of tense relations.

The Cuban regime's economic life and military establishment depend on Moscow. It costs Moscow \$400 million a year for nonmilitary aid to Cuba. Without Russian oil, Cuba's economy would go under. Without Russia and the Communist bloc as sugar customers, Castro would be in desperate straits. Russia buys Cuban sugar above the depressed world market price.

To the casual observer, it would seem illogical for Castro to taunt the Russian bear. He has nowhere else to turn. But he is aware Moscow has no choice, either. The Kremlin is unlikely to abandon the only Communist regime in the Western Hemisphere, any more than the Americans, annoyed with South Vietnam's generals, could abandon the Saigon regime.

However, the Russians can punish Castro. The impression that they were doing so developed in

October. Marcelon Fernandez Font, Castro's foreign commerce minister, went to Moscow to talk about a new trade agreement. He left suddenly, probably far from getting what he wanted.

At ceremonies in Havana this week, the ranking Soviet diplomat—the ambassador has been "ill" on home leave for months—said his government would continue aiding Cuba. But the extent of the aid could depend upon Castro's behavior.

Pointedly, Castro's newspaper, Gramma, adopted a Peking line for the anniversary, praising Lenin rather than the current Soviet leaders.

Lenin, it said, had been "correct," had "fought with firmness for revolutionary principles and maintained constant action against those who tried to misrepresent Marxism." Castro implied the same, angry that the Russians traded with Latin American nations where Castroites supported guerrilla revolts.

Cities Elect First Women Mayors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of U. S. communities have elected their first women mayors.

And a survey of Tuesday's balloting showed other women scored pioneering victories for city and county office, including places on municipal councils and school boards.

In Hartford, Conn., Republican Miss Antonina P. Ucello, 45, a department store executive, defeated Mayor George B. Kinsella, a Democrat.

Miss Ucello becomes the first woman mayor in the history of Hartford, long a Democratic stronghold and the home of John M. Bailey, the party's national chairman.

Voters of Indianapolis elected an expectant mother as city clerk Marjorie H. O'Laughlin, 38, a Republican, defeated the Democratic incumbent, Angeline Allstatt.

"Some people were a little appalled when they found out their clerk candidate was expecting a child," said Mrs. O'Laughlin, already the mother of six, ages 7 to 16. She said she would take time six weeks from now to have the baby.

Kennedy Sees Discontent

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., views the results of Tuesday's election as reflecting "a sense of discontent" in Boston common to all large American cities.

"Let no one misinterpret this campaign," Kennedy said after Kevin H. White defeated Mrs. Louis Day Hicks in a close non-partisan mayoralty race.

In Portsmouth, N.H., Eileen Foley, 49, followed in the footsteps of her mother by finishing with the top vote in a nonpartisan race for nine City Council seats. That entitles her to the office of mayor.

Mrs. Foley's mother, the late Mary Dondero, was Portsmouth's first woman mayor. She served from 1945 to 1947, and there hadn't been another of their sex since.

"It's going to give women a new stature," Mrs. Foley, mother of three, said of her victory.

"I didn't expect to become mayor, just wanted to get on the council."

A Democratic distaff slate of

four housewives displaced the Republican mayor and half the council members in Sayreville, N.J. The new mayor, Mary M. Peggy Kerr, has four children.

In Sheridan, Colo., Jane E. Rosenbach ran on a platform opposing an alleged speed trap and sent Mayor Wilfred D. Corbin down to defeat.

"If a speed trap exists I will eliminate it," vowed the mother of six.

Re-elected mayor of Greeley, Colo., was Dorothy Zarba, who commented: "Maybe you would call it women's intuition, but I felt I was going to win," she said.

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TODAY

Young Democrats, 8 p.m., LA-139.
Draft Counseling, 5 p.m., UCCF house, 430 University.
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 103.
Program Council, 4:15 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.
Varsity Pom Pom Girls, 6:30 p.m., Activities Room, Lodge.
Model United Nations, 7 p.m., LA334.

Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.
Rocky Mountaineers Ski Touring Indoor Seminar, 7 p.m., 625 Hastings.

UM Soccer Club, 4 p.m., Territorial Room 3, Lodge. All interested persons are invited to attend.
Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball practice 4-6 p.m. in the WC gym.

FRIDAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center.

SATURDAY

Warm Springs Project, seminar and visitation, 9 a.m., UCCF house, 430 University.
Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, LA 102.

Not Quite Snow

Cloudy skies and scattered showers are forecast for today and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau.

The high today will be near 45 with a low tonight of 30-35. The chance of rain today is 30 per cent and will increase to 50 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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21. FOR SALE

FENDER GUITAR, rhythm and lead. 543-4107. 25-6c
ONE PAIR new Kneissel White Star skis, 190cm with Salomon safety bindings. One pair LaDolomite 7-narrow ski boots. 9-2533. 24-3c
PAIR of Rieker ski boots, sealed sole, size 10-medium, \$20. 9-5748. 24-2c
1956 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, automatic, 2-door sedan with snow tires. Call 243-4053, Bill Harris. 24-3c
COMPLETE girl's skiing outfit, like new: new 45wt stereo; 1967 1500 Spyder sports car. 542-0282 after 5 p.m. 24-3c
MEN'S NEW LeTrappeur 5-buckle ski boots, size 9c. 543-4454. 23-4c
AUTO STEREO with ten tapes, \$120. 190-cm Northland skis with boots and bindings, \$60. 22 cal. Remington 3-6x scope, \$40. 30-06 Springfield with 2.5x Bushnell, \$50. 102 Craig, 243-4418. 23-4c
1961 CHEV. convertible, 283, automatic transmission. 340 Daly, 542-2498. 23-4c
PERSONALITY POSTERS, psychedelic posters, ski posters and buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't want them. Send for samples and list. Madam Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4809 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220. 20-tfc
8 x 35 ft. SAFEWAY TRAILER, \$990. 9-2648 or 9-2454. 20-6c
VACUUMS, new and used. Terms. Kirby Co., 231 W. Front, 3-8201. 15-tfc
1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE, best offer. 549-5763 or 1006 Gerald. 22-4c

22. FOR RENT

MEN STUDENTS: Large double, one block to campus. Outside entrance. Phone 9-8708 after 4 p.m. 25-2c

CONCERNING U

• "L'Aventura," a film directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, the director of "Blow-Up," will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in LA11. The film is the first of a series about love among the affluent. It tells the story of the disappearance of a wealthy Roman girl whose lover and her best friend begin a search for her and become lovers.

• The UM Women's Club is sponsoring a chili party at Marshall Ski Lodge on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Attendance is limited to dues-paying members and single faculty members. For reservations, call Mrs. W. J. Brier, 549-5236 by Nov. 10.

• Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, has selected the following new members: Steven Barkley, Richard Billstein, Frederick Buls, Yean Mei Chou, Otis Clamp, David Clayton, Carolyn S. Cordwell, Walter S. Fellows, Darrell Fried, Steve Fuhrmann, Daniel Hansen, Carolyn A. Holm, Kenneth P. Johnson, Robert Kopitzke, David S. McGuire, Leonard McPeck, Loren Meierding, Robert T. Moore, Raymond Morgan, William R. Mullette, Jay Patrick Murphy, Harvey Ogden, Joyce Olson, James Pollock, William N. Rapp, Linda C. Robison, Margo Rush, Charles W. Schelin, Rip Talavera, Dorothy Anne Vanderburg, Richard A. Wetzler. Initiation is in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge today at 3:30 p.m.

• The second in a series of drama workshop presentations will be held in the Masquer Theater at 3 p.m., Friday. Students of a drama workshop class will present experimental projects in diction and movement, according to Les Hankinson, student director.

Sue Helen Hunt will direct the diction project featuring students in excerpts from "The Glass Menagerie," "Antigone" and several Shakespearean plays.

Les Hankinson will direct the movement project which includes excerpts from "Viet Rock," "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" and an original dance pantomime on a western theme.

A film explaining the art of mime will be shown.

• Earle C. Thompson, dean of library services, has announced six schedule changes for the library during November. Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving, close Thanksgiving day, and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 24. It will be open

Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 6-12 p.m., Nov. 26.

• Eight UM music students will perform several selections including works by Mozart and Britten in a public recital today at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Lucien Hut, UM professor of music, said the students scheduled to perform are Rosemary Sayer, Kim Forssen, Wanda Criger, Janice Ronish, Julie Schwartz, Mitzi Kolar, Linda Coleman and Linda Lee Thomas.

• A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in L.A. 11 to discuss the possibilities of establishing a Community Theater in Missoula. Persons from the Missoula area and students are invited to attend.

• Members of the UM debate team will spend today, tomorrow and Saturday in competition at the Gymn State Speech tournament at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho.

The UM team will compete against teams from universities in Wyoming, California, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Colorado, according to Jim DeMoux, assistant UM debate coach.

UM debaters will be Chris Wortman, Susan Rowberry, Dick Copeland, Doug Storer, Jeff Minckler, Allan Sehestedt, John Smith and Joe Batts.

Foreign Students Fewer at UM

The number of foreign students attending UM this fall has decreased from one year ago.

Lucille Edwards, foreign student adviser, said yesterday the current enrollment of 138 foreign students has caused her concern in view of the 169 students enrolled last year.

The current enrollment consists of 113 men and 25 women who represent 24 countries in the following numbers: Canada, 88; China, seven; India and Pakistan, six each; Japan, three; The Netherlands, Sierra Leone and Thailand, two each, and England, France, Hungary, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Liberia, Libya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Jamaica, Barbados, British West Indies, Indonesia and Nepal, one each.

NCA APPROVES GRANT

The National Council on the Arts has approved a grant of \$3,000 to the Federation of Rocky Mountain States for a workshop in securing private and federal funds for programming in the arts. The workshop will be held in Denver, Colo., Dec. 7-8.

Professor, Wife Show Art Works At State Museum

An art exhibit by a UM professor and his wife is on display at the Montana Historical Society Museum in Helena.

Oil paintings, watercolors, sketches and ceramic pieces by Rudy and Lela Autio will occupy the Gary Cooper Memorial Room of the museum during November.

The paintings and sketches include scenes from the Rattlesnake Creek area, drawings done by the Autios during a trip to Italy and pictures of the couples' children. Mr. Autio said about 20 ceramic pieces are included in the exhibit.

Friday at Four To Feature Band For Trial Dance

ASUM Program Council will present the J. K. Q. in an experimental Friday at Four dance Nov. 10. The dance will be held in the College Inn of the Lodge. There will be a 25 cent admission charge per person, according to Andrea Grauman, director of Program Council.

The J. K. Q. (Jack, King, Queen) is from Seattle, Wash. Miss Grauman said the dance, scheduled to last until 5:30 p.m., is an experiment to see if students will go to Friday at Four dances.

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